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Holiday Greetings



from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



Well here we are starting a New Year and may we go on to bigger and better things, in the coming year of 1974 in TEC. We have a good club going, so lets all help out when asked to do something for the good of the club and its members. We can always use good ideas and will work hard to improve as we go along. The last two years were very successful and many new changes were made. If we all work together we can keep on going forward.

The TEC NEWS has been helping TEC members a lot, but we could still use some help from the members. Articles need not be a long one to be of interest to everyone. Long articles will be put in two parts if they are very long, or used in one issue if there is room for it. So if you have a good article, send it right in, don't wait for the last minute. All you rollers out there that have new issues out, let us know about them. We have many new members and they will want to hear of the new issues. Since Lee Martin put in his COIN-age magazine about TEC, I have received about ten letters asking about joining. Thank you Lee Martin for your help. So folks if you have a friend interested in elongated coins, get him or her to join TEC in this coming New Year.

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Very shortly Lee Martin will have his book on modern elongated coins out. This will be a great help to not only to the old collectors, but will be of great help to the new collectors who will be joining us in the future. We must not forget that there are two or three other books that are being written for our benefit. Each will be a little different, but we will need all these books in our hobby of collecting elongated coins.

A Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to all.

Sally Kirka, President

MORE DIES ARE DESTROYED

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33

While at the recent Convention in Boston I had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with Mr. Sheldon Green of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Green holds TEC membership number 603 and he is the present owner of the elongated coin rolling machine, that formerly belonged to the late Henry W. Blaha. His purchase of the machine also included the dies that Mr. Blaha had produced so it can most likely be assumed, that specimens from most of those dies are, or will be available from Mr. Green.

I recently received a letter from Mr. Green and enclosed in it was a gift I was overjoyed to receive. There were destroyed die specimens from two of the Blaha dies. One was the piece rolled for the wedding in St. Louis of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penzes and the other the TEC membership coin for 1971. The destruction of these dies should be applauded by all TEC members. As now the coins from them can now become true collectors items and will eventually find their own true collectors value. Of course the membership coin was an official TEC issue. The Penzes wedding coin can be considered as a TEC unofficial issue, since it mentions TEC and St. Louis and the date.

It is only natural to expect a number of coins to be rolled from the other Blaha dies, but I would like to urge Mr. Green to decide the amount of coins he can expect to sell and to roll that amount and then destroy the balance of those dies.

I could make a long list of "Modern" elongateds of which the dies were destroyed and these pieces are now commanding a premium price and many that are practically unavailable at any price. To those that purchased these coins at their original issue price, I say you made a wise purchase.

I could also make a much larger list of coins rolled six or eight years ago of which the dies are still in existence and of which the coins can still be purchased at original issue price. To those who purchased those coins several years ago I can only say, you may have enjoyed your coins, but you surely can't consider them as a profitable investment. I like to think of my collections as both, pleasure and investment.

In closing this article I would like to say, "Thank you, Mr. Green for destroying those dies and also for the specimens you so generously sent to me.

Editors Note:- As of this writing Mr. Green has only given me one coin and that was of the destroyed die of the membership coin that Henry Blaha had rolled in 1970. This coin will be put in the TEC archives. Thank you Mr. Green.

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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Ads - Feb. 12th

Articles - Feb. 14th

THE 1974 AWARD PROGRAM

by Lloyd B. Wagaman #33
Camby, Indiana

There seem to be several members that do not understand how the new award program will operate, so I will try to explain in detail here.

First the "AWARD OF MERIT" for the happenings of 1973 will be exactly as in the past with the award coin and certificate being presented at the annual convention in August 1974 at Miami Beach, Florida.

The "AWARD OF MERIT" for the happenings of 1974 will be awarded only by a vote by the Board of Governors. There will be no automatically earned "Awards of Merits". Any member may nominate any person he feels has done any outstanding act or contribution to TEC or to the Elongated Coin Hobby in general. Nominations should be made to the award chairman. The entry will be discussed by the award committee and if deemed worthy will be offered to the Board of Governors for approval or rejection. The "AWARD OF MERIT" coin will be a special engraving and will be rolled on a coin to be the choice of award committee. This award will be presented at the convention of the following year, the same as in the past. It is expected the amount of "AWARD OF MERITS" will not exceed ten or twelve pieces and this is to be considered an outstanding award. In the past when there have been 60 or 70 awards to a membership of 250 or so members, it cannot really be considered outstanding with 25% of the membership receiving one.

Other than this I will personally engrave, roll, and donate to the club a coin to be given to each member that writes an article concerning elongateds for the TEC NEWS (article must be 200 words or more), or other recognized publications, or for having a display, or for a lecture, or slide program on elongated. For all acts other than TEC NEWS articles verification must be given and application for awards (available from award chairman) must be submitted within 90 days of the event. This will be the same coin for writing, displaying, or speaking and mintage will probably end up at around 200. This will be a coin that must be earned. It won't be for sale unless a recipient getting more than one sells a duplicate.

The chairman of the award committee has chosen to serve on his committee, the following members;

Pamela Gale Latham TEC #606

Route 4, Box 249

Martinsville, Indiana 46151

Jean Piper TEC #511

6750 S. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, Ind. 46217

Both of these members live close enough to the award chairman, that personal meetings can be held.

WHAT WOULD YOU ROLL?

by Paul Aubry TEC #417
Englewood, N.J.

I was reading some of my back issues of the TEC NEWS and came upon an article by F.A. Shelmerdine our member from England. The Subject of the article was "If I were a roller" and it made me think about what coins I would like to roll. First I thought of Dottie Dow's state flags and how it might be nice to roll a set of the flags of the world. It would be a very large set, but extremely educational and fun to roll.

After thinking for some time I thought of maybe doing a set of the great buildings of the world, besides the pavillians that have been done of the Worlds Fairs, such as the White House and the United Nations. The idea of the buildings may have come to me because I'm studying to be an architect.

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WHAT WOULD YOU ROLL?

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Then I thought about the Bi-Centennial which has to be one of the most important dates in the history of the United States. I think I would roll a set of elongated coins that would commemorate the people, places and events, that made this country possible. The Tea Party, Washington crossing the Delaware, Paul Revere, the Minutemen. You can go on and on with the list. I know that there are a few elongated coins rolled about the Bi-Centennial, but I think something as important as this deserves more than just a few, it deserves one of the best sets ever rolled. Let me end with a question, What would you roll?

Editors note: Have you seen the Paul Revere coin that Bob Luchtman, rolled for our TEC convention badge this year? It is a beautiful coin and is a great collectors item. It can be bought by any member for \$2.30 by writing to your secretary, Al Kirka.

A.N.A. CONVENTION IS ON ITS WAY

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

For those early birds that want to send in for their room reservation for the A.N.A. convention in Miami, Florida, the address of the hotel is, The Americana Hotel, Oceanfront - 96th - 98th Streets Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Florida 33154. The convention will be held from August 13-18, 1974.

For a special convention hotel rate, you must have a convention hotel card. To get this card you can write to the convention Chairman Mr. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, Fla., 33517. Or you may write to Edward Rochette Exec. Director, Box 2366 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901, for more information. Its not too early to start saving and thinking of your hotel reservation now, if you want to stay in the same hotel where the convention will be held. When the convention hotel is filled, there will be other hotels nearby, that you can stay at if you wish. The names of the other hotels will be in the TEC NEWS in a later issue.

These are the hotel rates, with your convention cards. Guest rooms - Single Occupancy, at \$21.-\$23.-\$25. Guest rooms - Double occupancy, at \$22.- \$24.-\$26. Lanai Suites - (Parlor and Bedroom) \$58. No Additional bedroom available. Conventional suites - (Parlor and bedroom), \$63. Additional bedroom available, \$26. per day. Deluxe ocean-front suites - (Parlor and bedroom), \$68. Additional bedroom available, \$26, per day. No charge for 1 or 2 children under 14 years of age, sharing same room with parents. For children over 14 or adult sharing room - \$6.00 per day,- additional, each person.

Its also time to start thinking of making an exhibit of elongated coins for the convention. TEC will give an award to a TEC member for the best elongated coin exhibit, so folks why not give it a try. Those interested in exhibiting, please write to me and let me know about it. It need not be a big exhibit, one case will do. There's also a good chance you may win for A.N.A. too. I won this past year, so why not take a chance and exhibit your elongates this coming year in Miami, Florida.

Its a little too early to say when our TEC meeting will be held, but as soon as I hear from the convention chairman about the date and time, it will be put in the next issue of the TEC NEWS. So heres hoping to see you all in Miami, Florida in August 1974.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

by Marvin A. Burnette TEC #565
St. Louis, Mo.

Hello, to all the members of TEC from a novice. This is my first attempt to write any type of an article on elongates of the older type. The twenty five elongates that were rolled and sold at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 in St. Louis Mo. With all my apologies to our club's Dottie Dow, Whose numbers I will use and also the item portrayed on each one.

#1. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904./ front view/ Administration Bld'g. /denticle border. Note; This building and the entire campus of the Washington University was leased from the university and this was named the "Administration Bld'g" of the World's Fair Commission. The first Olympic Races ever held in the United States was held in what is now known as the Washington University's Francis Field. The World's Fair Administration Building is now known as "Brookins Hall" and is still used as the Washington University's administration building.

#2. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Agriculture. /denticle border. Note; Building covered twenty acres and cost \$535,491.07.

#3. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Art. denticle border. Note; The main building was the only permanently constructed structure and the two annexes were of the temporary type, both types cost over \$1,000,000.00. The main building is now known as the "City of St. Louis Art Museum".

#4. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of education. /denticle border. Note; Building covered eight acres and cost \$365,421.98.

#5. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /angle view/ Electricity Building. /denticle border. Note; Building covered eight acres and cost \$412,988.

#6. Worlds Fair, St. Louis 1904. /Palace of Electricity. /denticle border. Note; Same acreage and cost as #5.

#7. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904./front view/ Forestry Fish & Game. /denticle border. Note; Building covered four acres and cost \$170,454.48.

#8. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Horticulture. /denticle border. Note; Building covered seven acres and cost \$222,338.37.

#9. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Festival Hall & Central Cascades. /Horizontal bar of "4" extends through roof line of building. Vertical line of "4" does not touch roof. There is a definite line at the base of the right wing of the building. /denticle border. Note; This building was built at the cost of \$218,430.35 and had a large auditorium that housed the world's largest reed organ. This organ is now in John Wanamaker's Store in Philadelphia and is used for daily concerts.

#9a. Similar to #9. Horizontal bar of "4" does not extend beyond vertical bar of four. Vertical line of "4" touches roof of wing of building. No line at base of the right wing of the building. /denticle border.

#10. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Liberal Arts. /denticle border. Note; Building covered nine acres and cost \$476,957.20.

#11. /World's Fair, St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Machinery. /denticle border. Note; Building covered ten acres and cost \$511,042.19.

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#12. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Manufactures. /denticle border. Note; Building covered nine acres and cost \$723,510.00.

#13. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Mines & Metallurgy. /denticle border. Note; Building covered nine acres and cost \$498,661.72.

#14. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Missouri State Bld'g. /denticle border. Note; Building covered about five acres and cost \$160,429.00.

#15. World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /angle view/ Missouri State Building. /rope border. Note; This building was one of the most popular of all the larger structures because it was always much cooler due to the fact that the whole building was air conditioned by forced cool washed air.

#16. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /Fish facing left, / The Pike Souvenir. /denticle border. Note; The good times or amusement center of the Fair was known as "The Pike".

#17. /On the Pike/ man riding a fish/ World's Fair 1904. /denticle border. Note; I suppose that many of the gay young blades of that time felt just as happy as the man riding the fish.

#18. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /front view/ Palace of Transportation. /denticle border. Note; Building covered fifteen acres and cost \$684,608.12 and it housed all the new modes of transportation.

#19. World's Fair St. Louis 1904. /front view/ U.S. Government Bld'g. /denticle border. Note; Building covered about four acres and cost \$499,871.72.

#20. World's Fair St. Louis. /Lettering slightly different from #19./front view/ U.S. Government Building. /rope border. Note; This fair structure was the only one in which steel beams were used, all the others used a type of wooden laminated beams.

#21. /World's Fair St. Louis 1904. / front view/ Palace of Varied Industries. /denticle border. Note; Building covered fourteen acres and cost \$703,815.00.

#22. /Louisiana Purchase Monument St. Louis. / Monument / 1904 denticle border. Note; This monument was located at the head of the Plaza of St. Louis by the steps of the Grand Basis and was the meeting place for everyone.

#23. Obverse, Louisiana purchase monument, no legend. Reverse: /World's Fair St. Louis 1904/ Hall's/151 wabash Ave., Chicago./ denticle border.

#24. /world's Fair/1904/ Horseshoe, ends down, with a four leaf clover in the center. /Lucky/ Cent/ denticle border.

#25. Top, eye in center, 3 interlinked rings and in the rings, /F/L/T/. (Faith, Loyalty and Truth). Below / Holy Bible/ Either-side of it, /19--04/. denticle border. Note; The sybols used on this piece are signs used by a lodge, which is known by the name of the "Independent Order of the Odd Fellows."

Note; Nearly all of the above elongates were rolled on the "1904" Indian Head Cent, but some were rolled on the large copper cent possible some were rolled on five cent pieces and also silver dimes.

TEC MEMBERS AT ANA CONVENTION IN BOSTON - 1973



Alice and Steve Penzes at ANA banquet.



Sec. Al Kirka, Pres. Sally Kirka with Ruby Threlkeld at ANA banquet.



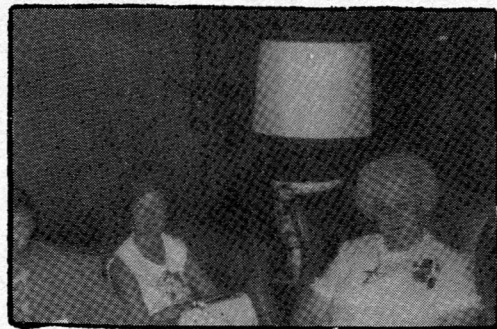
Elaine Clarenbach (1) and her mother Marie Trinny at ANA banquet.



Herman and Louise Krajewski at ANA banquet.



TEC treasurer Chet Grabowski and Alice and Steve Penzes.



Rita Stankiewicz (1) and Sally Kirka.

BURT'S TO BLAME - - - THANK YOU

by Jack Wilcox TEC #332
North Brunswick, N.J.



Burt Levy is responsible for my getting the Little Mailman (rubber stamp @50¢) figure I use in corresponding with fellow collectors. This inspired my latest personal elongated design, therefore I say "Bert's" to blame, and many thanks for the unknown assistance.

Drawing up my design with the use of mailman figure was a breeze. The 1973 "Mail Rush" marks my 20th Christmas with the Post Office. I collect postal related tokens and medals. My wife Peg, collects New Jersey and Christmas themes. So I designed with this in mind. The end results came off better than expected.

I sent my design to L.P. Engravers for approval, ordered 200 rolled on 1973 pennies as I wished the reverse to indicate the date (not wishing to crowd the lettering in the design). Later I ordered five sets from Bob. He had problems getting 1973 dimes and halves, so had to use different dates with 1973 dimes and halves, so had to use different dates with these two coins in the sets. Feeling badly about this and the delay it caused, Bob compensated by rolling an extra set. He also sent one sample cent out when the die was ready so the total mintage is 201 cents on 1973-D, plus six (5pc.) sets.

Those of you who have held off ordering a personal elongated, because like myself you can only "draw flies" take heart and try a few practice runs and see what develops. Remember the final artistic work is corrected on the engravers end. They are happy to lend assistance and will dress up your placement and ideas. Practice horizontal and vertical placements, start with large designs then bring it down to size when you hit upon the design you like.

It really is challenging and fun to create your own thing. Try it.

Special thanks to Roxanne Davis for painting one of my new coins for my Postal Collection, its a beauty.

MY INTRODUCTION TO ELONGATES

by Michael Clarenbach TEC #593
Napa, California

I was first introduced to elongated coins by my grandfather who once lived in the Virgin Islands. He got a bunch of elongated coins made through my grandmother Mrs. Marie Trinny, who is a big collector of elongated coins. My grandfather got them to publicize the election of Mr. Melvin H. Evens, for the office of governor of the Virgin Islands.

When my family moved to California, my grandmother invited me to go to the San Jose Token and Medals show this year. While there my grandmother helped me to fill out a membership form to join The Elongated Collectors Club. I also met that nice lady Mrs. Dottie Dow there, through my grandmother. Mrs. Dottie Dow gave me a very special price for elongated coins that day, of which I'm very proud of.

Up to this point I have accumulated forty elongated coins and I sure hope to aquire many more in the near future.

Editors Note;

Anyone caring to help this junior member and has an extra coin or two, why not send the coins to him at the following address--
2472 Creekside Ave., Napa, Calif. 94558

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED ELONGATED COINS FROM THE 1904 ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

I am most anxious to obtain the following Dow Numbers from this event

MO-SLWF # 3 Palace of Art
MO-SLWF # 4 Palace of Education
MO-SLWF # 10 Palace of Liberal Arts
MO-SLWF # 13 Palace of Mines and
Metallurgy
MO-SLWF # 16 The Pike Souvenir
MO-SLWF # 17 On The Pike
MO-SLWF # 20 U.S. Government Building
MO-SLWF # 21 Palace of Varied Industries

Write to:

Kurt R. Krueger
P.O. Box 9
North Prairie, Wis. 53153
A.N.A. C.S.N.S. T.A.M.S.
T.E.C.

If you have any of these numbers please send them to me with your asking price or please advise their availability.

I am also interested in any Elongated Coin from this event rolled on any type of coin other than an Indian cent.

I would also enjoy hearing from other collectors who possess the MO-SLWF # 23 Hall's Chicago.

I am also interested in other types of items from the 1904 World's Fair.

(Paid ad)

WORLD'S FAIR ANNIVERSARIES

by Michael R. Pender TEC #281
Garden City, N.Y.



I worked for the New York World's Fair Corporation from 1960 through 1965. Not long after I left the Fair I became a charter organizing member of the World's Fair Collector's Society. The experience at the Fair together with contact with many other collector's of World's Fair memorabilia naturally brought me into contact with many World's Fair elongateds. I have specialized in those of the 1964-65 New York World's Fairs, but I have many from other Fairs also.

Most of the elongateds issued during the fairs or in commemoration of a fair, have featured the buildings, rides and activities of the Fairs.

This past year I decided that in view of the widespread interest in World's Fair elongateds, there should be interest in a series of elongateds issued in commemoration of the anniversaries of the various fairs. In all there are about 44 fairs which fall into the world's fair category since 1851.

The most elongated in the new series commemorates the 40th Anniversary of the Century of Progress Exposition held in Chicago in 1933. The elongated features the official logo of the Fair, plus the wording "40th Anniversary - 1933 - Chicago - Illinois - 1973". Preliminary publicity on this item indicates that it will be popular among elongated collectors.

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WORLD'S FAIR ANNIVERSARIES

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Other anniversaries which are commemorated in the early issues are as follows:

- 1972: 10th Anniversary of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition
- 5th Anniversary of Expo 67
- 65th Anniversary of Jamestown Tercentenary
- 1973: 80th Anniversary of Columbian World Exposition
- 15th Anniversary of Brussels Universal Exposition
- 5th Anniversary of San Antonio's Hemis Fair
- 75th Anniversary of Trans Mississippi at Omaha
- 120th Anniversary of New York Crystal Palace Expo.
- 1974: 10th Anniversary of New York World's Fair
- 35th Anniversary of 1939 New York World's Fair
- 35th Anniversary of Golden Gate Exposition
- 65th Anniversary of Alaska-Yukon at Seattle
- 70th Anniversary of Louisiana Purchase at St. Louis

Information on how to order a set of these historically important elongateds is included in a paid ad elsewhere in this issue of the TEC NEWS.

WHY I BECAME A ROLLER

by Chester M. Rogers TEC #515
Leachville, Arkansas



Like most collectors, I started collecting coins and accumulated quite a collection. On being appointed in 1968 to the Tercentennial Committee of the city of Beverly, Massachusetts for the purpose of choosing a medalion for it. The committee appointed me as the co-chairman of it and this is where I became interested in Medals. This committee was a well organized group consisting of members of Civic, Historic, Chamber of Commerce, Art, Church and Fraternal. Our celebration lasts the entire year, with a large parade that lasts for five hours. With this experience I started to collect medals, trade and sell them. I visited two different mints in the next two years and when I was told by the Mints, that it would cost \$200.00 to \$600.00 for a die to be made of a design of mine and that I would have to let them strike 1500 medals for them. I got very discouraged and started looking for some least expensive way to have a design of my choice on a medal and I found the elongated coin. After inquiring for about six months, I decided that the elongated coins were for me. Knowing that I would never make a fortune with them, but I could design and create and have it put on medal, was worth a try. Its a thousand dollar investment plus, but it has a large area to exploit. The elongated family are the greatest friendly people anyone would meet. As the old saying goes, we don't make much money, but we do have lots of fun. I have been rolling now for two years and have gained a lot of knowledge through trial and error, always hoping that I have improved in some way. If anyone wishes to have their design rolled, just send for prices, P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Arkansas 72438. Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

NEW ISSUES

Gold Coast Coin Club with dealers and members names who sponsored this coin, as the last one in 1971. This new issue can be had by TEC members for 50¢ each p.p. Not many left. Write to: John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Opa Locka, Florida 33054

ITS A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

I've been painting and selling some Santa elongated coins for about five years now. Some of the coins had said, "Merry Christmas from Lem Martin" on them, while others only said, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

While I was at the NENA convention recently I happened to see a dealers name in big print, "LEM MARTIN". I went over to his bourse table and asked, "Are you the Lem Martin thats on the Santa elongated coin?" He sort of laughed and said, "I guess I am." Well you can imagine my surprise. Many times as I sold that Santa coin, I wondered who Lem Martin was?

He explained he had the coins made, but when he had to go overseas, he sold them all to a dealer in Texas. I remember a dealer in Texas was selling the coins in a Christmas card. As I go to a lot of coin shows, I came across that Santa elongated coin, where ever I went. I used to buy them up and paint them and sell them again. I know later Lem Martin had the same Santa made without his name on and I've painted and sold them too.

Well I had a nice talk with Lem Martin and he told me a little about the different coins he had made for himself. It seems Brownie Gill had them made for him and as to who made the dies, he didn't know.

Lem promised me he would send me an elongated coin made especially for him. I sure hope he keeps that promise, as about 60 of those coins were made. He told me he also had a coin made with a King on it, but he doesn't have one himself now and doesn't know who does have one. I've never seen or heard of this coin, so I wrote Lloyd E. Wagaman about it and another surprise. It seems Lloyd had designed that die and had someone engrave it for Brownie Gill. All I can say its a small world after all. Here I thought I found an unlisted and our own past President designed the coin.

Well I enjoyed talking to Lem Martin and it was a pleasure meeting him. I also learned a little more about my painted Santa elongated. As of now I've painted one of all the Christmas coins I have in my collection. Merry Christmas to you all.

BOSTON

Convention Badges

\$2.30 EACH

The badges from the 1973 Boston convention are now available from the secretary. As usual these are all rolled on quarters. This years badge was engraved and rolled by Bob Luchtman and the pins and ribbons were fabricated by Vera Luchtman. The only cost to TEC was for the quarters and materials used for the ribbons. The engraving and rolling of the quarters and the time spent fabricating the ribbons were donated to TEC and is greatly appreciated. With this kind of cooperation, its no wonder we had a successful year.

Badges are also still available for all past years except 1972 and 1967 and may be ordered from the secretary for \$2.30 each.

Write to Sec. Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

NOTES OF INTEREST

Ruby Threlkeld, La Marque, Texas had a program for members of Galveston County Coin Club on Sept. 25th in Texas City. She told of the steps used by A.A. Rosato, in making an elongated coin at the convention in Boston. She had copies of Lloyd Wagaman and Dottie Dow's books and all the elongated coins she received in Boston for members to view. Each member was given one of Ruby's Elongated coins and one of Alberta Wagaman's elongated coins for TEC. In appreciation Ruby was given a 1922 silver Dollar from the club.

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A special thanks goes to Richard and Chester Grabowski for the help they gave your editor, in putting out the last issue of TEC NEWS. As I had to rush Al to the hospital the help they gave me was deeply appreciated. Its not easy to staple pages by yourself, but if needed I could do it. So thanks boys for all the help you gave me. I also would like to thank Chester Grabowski for donating a few more small brown envelopes for the mailing of TEC badges.

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Louis R. Wejnert Sr. of St. Petersburg, Florida has exhibited some of his elongated coins at one of their coin shows held there. He had an article in his exhibit telling about the first known rolled cent in Chicago in 1893 and describing how the hobby has progressed in 80 years commemorating so many historic events. He showed a few of Lloyd Wagemans five piece sets, rolled on a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar, commemorating different state anniversaries. Also a number of singles by other rollers, plus our convention badges. Louis received a special prize winning award for his efforts.

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Sally Kirka received a silver bowl for her exhibit of elongated coins, at the N.E.N.A. convention held in Springfield, Mass. She also exhibited her elongated Christmas coins at the S.N.E.C.D.A. coin show held in Hartford, Conn. This was the fourth time this year she has exhibited there. Chester Grabowski also exhibited his elongated coins at the same show.

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Happy birthdays are in order to Alice Penzes, Ruby Threlkeld, Alice Anderson, Lloyd Wagaman and yours truly Al and Sally Kirka. Happy anniversary to Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman, from all of us.

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We hope you like the pictures we have in this issue of TEC NEWS. Next year we will try to get more pictures of more members. I'll start taking them the first day I get to the convention, as everyone seems to like seeing the different members. If anyone has any pictures in black and white of the convention please let me know so I can buy a few for the TEC NEWS.

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Lloyd E. Wagaman still has a supply of his 44 page book on the elongated coins he has produced. If you care for an extra or would like a copy for a friend, it will be sent free if you request it and send 16¢ for 3rd class postage, or 32 ¢ for 1st class postage to Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

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Just received word that our friend Edward M. Cutler, 2929 W. 190th St.-Apt. 108, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278, has been laid up for awhile. Hope your feeling better by the time this TEC NEWS reaches you. Can't keep a good man down.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Richard Townsend would like to thank his friends and all those who voted for him, in the past election. He appreciated your support and hopes that he will be more successful in a future attempt.

Herman Krajewski gave a very interesting talk about elongated coins and about our TEC meeting, which was held at the ANA convention in Boston, Mass., to the Mansfield Numismatic Society of Storrs, Conn., at their October meeting.

Ruby Threlkeld gave a talk and showed all the elongated coins she received at the TEC meeting held in Boston, Mass., to the Texas City Coin Club, in Texas. She also said, she gave out an elongated coin to each one attending the meeting.

If you want your exhibit mentioned in 'Notes of Interest' will you please send a note to the Editor. If not it must be sent to the Award Chairman Lloyd E. Wagaman in order to get credit for your award coin. This must be done to receive points for the award of merit, as a change of rules was made at the last board meeting.

Richard Grabowski had a very interesting article and pictures, about his Chief Uncas on the elongated coin and how he is trying to help an Indian Mission, with the money he receives for the elongated coin. Richard also played Chief Uncas in a movie made to be shown to the school children in and around his hometown of Rockville, Connecticut. Mr. Grabowski is a school teacher and teaches the fourth grade at the Center Street School, of Vernon, Conn. Anyone who would like to buy one of these coins can write to Richard Grabowski, 25 Snipsic St., Rockville, Conn. 06066. The elongated coin is of Chief Uncas on a penny and the coin sells for \$1.00, all money will be donated to this mission to help the school children there.

There was a nice article by Jim Buck, in The Indianapolis Star newspaper, on stretched-out pennies which are souvenirs of a show there. Our own past president Lloyd Wagaman made the coin for them. It illustrates the Western Electric Company, Indianapolis Works, 25th anniversary, 1948-1973, Telephone Capitol of the world. The coins are being sold by R.A. Holmes, Dept. 301, P. O. Box 18101, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. The story was very interesting and I'm sure those who read it enjoyed it as much as I did.

Another interesting article which appeared in the Santa Ana Register newspaper, was by our own TEC member Lee Martin. They also were selling elongated coins at the coin show. Anyone wishing to get one can write to Lee Martin, P.O. Box 10396, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. The dimes are a dollar and a stamped self addressed envelope.

Congratulations to Norman and Ruth MacQuithy on their 10th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated recently. Good luck to the both of you and may you have many more of them.

If anyone wants to see their coin in John Spadone's auction sheet, please send him the coin or a fine print of it. Write to him at this address, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Opa Locka, Florida 33054.

Deadline for articles for next issue is Feb. 14th

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Conjo Valley Coin Club is selling some very nice elongated coins and anyone interested in buying some, can write to them at this address. Conjo Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, California 91360. Att. Loristine J. Anderson.

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Sally Kirka exhibited her elongated coins at the Putnam Coin Club Show, in Mahopac, New York. She received an award but did not go for a prize as she was one of the judges. Sally also exhibited again at the S.N.E.C.D.A. show in Hartford, Conn. The shows are held there four times a year and Sally always brings an exhibit of elongated coins. Her exhibits are always different too.

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Richard Grabowski gave a talk on his Chief Uncas elongated coin at the Center Street School in Vernon, Conn. The children enjoyed hearing and seeing what an elongated coin looked like. Richard told them the story of how elongated coins were made. One of these days the children will take a trip over to Sally Kirka's home to see how the elongated coins are rolled.

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On October 22nd, which was designated as "Exhibition Night" at the regular meeting of the "California Collectors of Elongateds", the first place was won by Eric Goodwin with his display of all Lloyd E. Wagaman material. Making displays are a lot of work and effort, but when an exhibitor wins first place he knows his efforts are appreciated. Congratulations to you.

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David J. Singer has a cute idea of how he will sign his mail to TEC and MEC members. To TEC members he will sign all letters TECnically yours, David Singer and for MEC, it will be MECanically yours, David Singer.

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Mr Rudolph Skaritka has recently undergone surgery and he is recovering quite well. I know that Rudy would appreciate hearing from his friends during his recuperation. The TEC officers and members all wish you a speedy recovery. For those who wish to send a card, you may do so by writing to Rudolph Skaritka, P.O. Box 321, Hartland, Wisc. 53029.

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A special thanks goes to Lee Martin on his very nice article on elongated coins, in the November issue of the COINage magazine. He also mentioned The Elongated Collectors, and gave them our address. We received plenty of publicity in the article and I received many letters asking how and if they could join. I've been sending out applications to all who have written to me and hope we get a few new members out of this. Most of those that wrote me expressed they wanted to join and sent their applications back in a few days with their \$3.00. I think this article was really great and all members should get the November issue of COINage, or better still, why not subscribe to it.

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All you new members out there and some of you older members too, how about writing us an article for TEC NEWS. I would love to hear from some of those we haven't heard from before. All you have to do is write an article of 200 words or more about elongated coins or how you got started collecting them. Maybe you have a good story about a elongated coin, so why not tell us about it.

TEC MEMBERS AT ANA CONVENTION IN BOSTON - 1973



Pres. Sally Kirka (l) and Ruby Threlkeld (r) B.O.D. at ANA Club Representative breakfast.



Ruby Threlkeld B.O.D., Alice Penzes, past B.O.D. and Harold Anderson at Club Representative breakfast.



Dottie Dow (l) Past Pres. and past B.O.D. talking with Pres. Sally Kirka.



Pres. Sally Kirka with TEC NEWS Award plaque.



Gordon Greene and TAMS Vice-Pres. Dottie Dow.



Angelo Rosato talking things over with Ruby Threlkeld at TAMS luncheon.

THE ELONGATED THAT ALMOST WASN'T

by Gus Meccarello TEC #40
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In the last issue of TEC NEWS you have all read about that wonderful demonstration that A. Rosato gave after the TEC meeting in Boston. Also of how A. Rosato made a die he acid etched and then everyone rolled their own elongated coin, on the machine he brought with him. This is the story behind the scene of such a successful event, that almost did not take place.

Weeks before the A.N.A. convention, Angie spoke to me and asked if it would be a good idea to take his unique elongated machine to the ANA convention and put on a demonstration of how to make a die and see how the coins are rolled. As I know many of the TEC members have never seen an elongated rolling machine work, I thought this would be a great and instructive demonstration.

This machine is unique in that, the coins are fed in a chute from the top of the machine and a cam operates a single coin at a time, to enter the die rollers, so the coin can be elongated. This is a electric machine and it is synchronized so each coin will be put between the rollers at the correct time.

Now the real story begins. Angie could only get reservations at a Motor Inn, which is about a mile away from the convention hall. Also the question before Angie was, will the officers of TEC allow him to put on this demonstration? Neither of us knew the time of the TEC meeting and if this would be permissable. Our first thought was to see if Lloyd Wagaman would give us permission. At this time I would like all to know Angie and myself had never met Lloyd before, even though we have been corresponding for years. The night before the TEC meeting, we met Lee Martin and told him of our intentions. Seeing Lee was a B.O.D. member we asked him to ask permission at the B.O.D. meeting.

The next day I went looking for the B.O.D.'s room. When I found it I tried to get in, but unbeknown to the Board members, the door locked behind them. Since I couldn't get into the TEC Board meeting I took a walk around the bourse room. While there I ran into Lee Martin, so I thought the meeting was over. When I asked Lee if we had gotten permission for the demonstration, Lee answered with all his other business on his mind, he had forgotten all about asking. As we were talking Lee said, here comes Lloyd Wagaman now and I could ask myself. As Lloyd approached, Lee introduced Lloyd to me. It was just like meeting an old friend. After all these years of writing, now meeting him face to face. For you who have never met Lloyd, let me tell you now, a finer gentleman you'll never meet. It has been a pleasure Lloyd. Then Lee proceeded to ask Lloyd about the demonstration and Lloyd whole heartedly accepted the idea and thought it would be great. At this time Angie Rosato came by and was introduced to Lloyd. He was told it was a great idea and could put on the demonstration with one provision, he would have to put it on after the TEC meeting, as some members had other meetings to attend. This is what we were hoping for as then we could answer questions without being rushed.

Now the rush was on to get our things to the TEC meeting room before 2:30 p.m. and it was now 11 a.m. We still had to go to Angie's room to get his equipment and machine. First we went looking for the Clarendon Room, where the TEC meeting was to be held. As we entered the room we saw that everything was set up. I said to Angie, we still would need two more tables for his set up. Now where to get those extra tables to set up and where do we get security keys to lock up the room after we set up?

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The best way to find out was to go to the head of the hotel staff. Here the young ladies heard our stories and offered us help in getting us keys to lock up our belongings. After sitting around for a half hour waiting for the key and time was getting closer for the TEC meeting to begin. We couldn't wait any longer as we still had to go for Rosato's equipment and hold our commitment for the demonstration. We were told to come back later and a key would be available. So back to the house manager we went to see about the two tables. They were cooperative and we went to the storage room and picked up two tables to set up the elongated machine, etc.

We both had some hand bags and we hid them in a closet in the TEC meeting room. We figured they would be safe there until we got the security keys. As we were leaving, we met Lee Martin again, he was going to the Clarendon Room to rest. He said, it was very hectic out on the bourse floor. Little did Lee know, he was our guard without knowing it. So back we went looking for a key.

Now the race was on down to Angie's Hotel. We called a bell boy to help us with his little monster. It must have weighted a hundred pounds. We loaded it on a baggage cart and my famous last words were, "have you got everything Angie?" The answer was positive. The bell boy was ready to grab a suitcase, but Angie said, it wasn't needed. By this time Angie was quite nervous and quite elated that he got the opportunity to demonstrate.

We loaded the machine in Angie's front seat. I sat in the back holding it in case we made a sudden stop, as time was running out. As we got out of the garage, Angie lets out a yell and said "guess what", I forgot the pantograph in the room. So back to the room we went and it was in the same suitcase the bell boy wanted to take in the first place. I must have asked Angie a dozen times, "do we really have everything this time". The best was yet to come at the Convention Hotel.

We approached the main lobby of the ANA Hotel and as we were ready to unload. The head doorman told us in no uncertain terms, anything for the coin show must be unloaded at the auditorium, around the block. Now remember this, its around two o'clock and not much time left to set up. We drove around the building and to you who have been there, know there are at least twenty-five doors and all of them locked. Now what do we do we both said, there must be a service door to let freight in this building, but where? Time was getting shorter.

Those of you who have driven in Boston know the one way streets there. If you make one wrong turn, you have to drive half way around town to get back where you started. While making our way I said to Angie, "we don't want to go to the bourse room, the meeting is in the hotel." So back to the hotel to unload, even if we have to carry everything up two flights. As we pulled up in front of the hotel, the doorman again told us we couldn't unload there. We told him we were going to the Clarendon Room right in the hotel and not the bourse area. It seems the bourse area was a complete different operation from the hotel. As Angie went to park the car I talked to the Bellboy Captain and told him our story and of the little time we had left. He got a cart himself and helped load the things and now we were on our way. Angie went up with the Bell Captain and I ran up the stairs to see if the security key was finally found.

Not realizing we only had about ten minutes before the TEC meeting would start. I still went looking for the security key.

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They had one made, but now couldn't locate the girl who had it. So back to the Clarendon Room I went and what do you think? The room was already full of TEC members and the meeting about to start. I think I must have stepped on a dozen feet going to the closet to get the bags we stored away, as we needed the equipment in them. Angie set up as quick as he could. He was a little nervous by then and as we hadn't eaten any dinner, I went and got some milk for him. After a pill with some milk, all was ready for the great demonstration, as all who were there will agree. This is the story of the elongate that almost wasn't. As I look back now, it was a great adventure for the both of us.

Word has been received from Don Sabo that due to pressure of work at home, he regrets that he will have to resign being a member of the Board of Directors. At this time he doesn't think he could give his best to TEC and he feels TEC should go forward. So I accept his resignation with regret. Due to my own pressure of work at home and of Al spending seven weeks in the hospital, I was unable to appoint a member to take his place as yet. This will be done with the Board approval before the next TEC NEWS is out. I will appoint someone who has the best interest of TEC in mind. Someone who will answer letters at once to the officers, as most of our business is done by mail.

Don Sabo will send the material he has in the TEC Archives and a full report of what we already have will be put in the next TEC NEWS. Then two record books will be made of all the coins etc. in our archives. The president will keep one to pass on to the next president and the other book will be given to the newly appointed Historian, Mrs. Ruby Threlkeld for her records. This will be done, so we will always know what we have in our archives at all times. The Historian will keep all coins in his or her own possession until a new chairman is picked. Any roller wishing to donate any of his or her coins to the TEC Archives, please send them right in. It will be deeply appreciated by your truly, President Sally Kirka.

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THE FOLLOWING LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION ELONGATES

MO-SLWF # 3 - - # 4 - - # 15 - - # 16 - - # 20 - - # 23

Please write, describe condition and price

Marvin A. Burnette, TEC 565

Box 21104

St. Louis, Mo. 63147

(Paid ad)

DISCOVERY - AN UNLISTED VARIETY OF "MOSES"

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33
Camby, Indiana

I recently acquired an unlisted variety of REL tc #5. I am calling it REL tc #5a although the numbers should probably be switched around, because the recently acquired piece was no doubt rolled before the one I have had in my collection as a #5.

These pieces were no doubt rolled from the same die, only at different stages of the engraving. The difference is so slight, although very definite that it would be impossible to tell which piece Dottie Dow had in mind and photographed for her listing of REL tc #5.

At a good many points the engraving is deeper, has wider lines and much more pronounced on one piece than it is on the other. Also there is the addition of some lines, especially down the right side that doesn't even exist on the first piece.

I would like to point out to collectors that varieties of many pieces exist and this is especially true in the cases of the hand engraved pieces. This is due to the engraver putting in the die and trying it and deciding it needs further engraving. There could be and probably are cases of a roller-engraver rolling several hundred pieces of one variety before getting an idea he feels would improve on his die. It should be remembered these old time rollers were not trying to create varieties as in those days there were practically no "elongated collectors".

It would be very wise if all collectors, upon obtaining a duplicate of any of the oldies would compare the two very closely. You will probably be surprised at how many die varieties you can discover.

Information on the above described "unlisted" has been sent to Bob Callander for future listing in the "Unlisted Directory".

THE END OF 1973 - FORTH COMING OF 1974 by Harold Anderson TEC #483
Caro, Michigan

Well the year 1973 is coming to a close and just like all the rest of the years, there were some good and bad days. As the year comes to an end, we can truthfully say we have had our good times at coin shows and A.N.A. convention. Many members have exhibited their elongates at these shows and others have exhibited other coins and currency. Then during the year we lost a few members, such as Henry Blaha and William Lee. Maybe we have lost others, but I hope not. We also held our election during this year and we have all new officers of TEC.

In Boston we all had a wonderful time at our TEC meeting. At times it seems we ran from one meeting to another, but that is what we came for. There was also a luncheon, banquet and even a cook-out to go to. Lets not forget the A.N.A. club representatives breakfast. Can't say we don't enjoy all these get togethers with our TEC members and friends, as we all do.

Some of us were lucky with their exhibits and one of them was Sally Kirka who received a 2nd on her elongates, while I received a 1st on my U.S. paper money. This shows, if you work and try hard you can win. That ladies and gentlemen is something you do not forget. Its an honor to win something to be proud of.

I think most of us have received some very nice gifts from friends. We also received some very nice prizes at our TEC meeting so every one went away happy.

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Well members we are coming into 1974 with more coin shows and convention meetings and what have you. We can all start saving all those pennies for good old sunny Florida, even though we will go to other shows to display our elongated coins, plus other exhibits.

Now I hope I have covered everything. My best to our last years officers and the same to our new officers. Our best to you who are sick and get well soon. Alice and I want to send our best for the Holiday season to all TEC members. Hope to see you all in Miami, Florida in 1974.

MY FIRST CONVENTION

by Rita Stankiewicz TEC #69
Cheektowaga, N.Y.

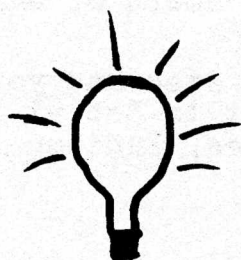
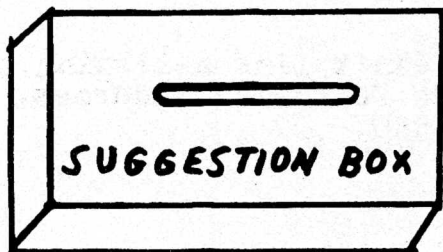
I started planning to attend the A.N.A. convention in Boston, Mass. around March. I sent for a pre-registration card and made my hotel reservation about May. Seems like time flew by and before I knew it, it was time to start packing for my trip. Since I came by Greyhound Bus, on Tuesday, August 22, 1973, a taxi picked me up at 7:30 a.m. to take me to the terminal. At exactly 9:00 a.m. the bus left Buffalo, N.Y. After a nine hour trip, with only two stops, I arrived in Boston around 6 p.m. Another taxi ride and I arrived at the Boston-Sheraton Hotel.

As I entered and saw all the people in the lobby, I got a funny feeling and thought to myself, what am I doing here? Do I really belong here? After a few seconds, those thoughts quickly disappeared, as I approached the registration desk, I heard someone close by call "Rita". I turned around and sitting on a bench and waiting for my arrival were Sally and Al Kirka, Ruby Threlkeld, Alice and Steve Penzes. They gave me the greatest welcome and made me feel like I knew them forever, although we just met for the first time. Later I met Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman and their niece Pam. Another wonderful couple I also met were Harold and Alice Anderson, (whom I kept calling Elmer). Richard Townsend was there and many more too numerous to mention here. Hope I won't offend anyone I didn't mention.

I enjoyed A.A. Rosato's demonstration on engraving and rolling coins. I was very happy to meet Dottie Dow, as I started collecting elongated coins, before TEC was formed and the coins I did have were all rolled by Dottie. I'm very happy to own one of her authographed books. I sure received a lot of free elongated coins.

I hung around with Sally and Al, Ruby, Alice, Steve and the Wagaman's, through my whole stay at the convention. I found the bourse room and displays impressive and great. My stay was enjoyable and the TEC meeting was the greatest. With out any doubt I'm looking forward to attending many more A.N.A. conventions.

On Saturday, I attended the I.O.W.M.C. meeting and made many more friends there and received numerous wood pieces. On Saturday night I started saying goodbye, as I was leaving Sunday morning to return home. As I was leaving I felt sad to leave my friends behind, but my memories linger on, till we meet again.



Still have that bright idea in your mind? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with us. We have adopted a few suggestions sent in by members and they are a benefit to all TEC members. Send suggestions to President or Editor. Addresses on page 3.

UNLISTED DIRECTORY PART VIII

by Bob Callander TEC #307
Nappanee, Indiana



- CONwat 1. Front view of city hall building. Below, / CITY HALL / WATERBURY / CONN./ DESTROYED BY FIRE, Apr. 22, 1912/. Denticle border.
- SOCK.c 2. /KNIGHTS OF/ above emblem. Below, below, /Columbus/. Denticle border.
- LUCKY 6c 6c. Similar to #6. Horseshoe ends down, with four leaf clover in center. Stem of clover touches horseshoe. Small circle in center of clover. Lettering slightly larger than #6 or #6a. Denticle border.
- KY.10u 2a. /KENTUCKY DERBY/. Identical to #2, except it has been redated as /19/ 38/ Dotted border.

- ILLroc 1 /SOUVENIR OF THE WAGON WHEEL/. Wagon wheel in center in oval position. Below, /ROCKTON, ILLINOIS/. Dotted border.
- ILLchi 29 Obv.: /ARMOUR'S/ DAINTY- DELICIOUS/ CANNED MEATS /PACKED IN AIR-TIGHT/CANS / CHICAGO/. Similar to #22. Rolled border. Rev.: Around upper edge, /GALT- HOUSE/. Center /AUGUST 27,-31/ 1901./ Bottom edge, / KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE/. Plain edge.
- N.Ja.p 1a /SOUVENIR OF ASBURY PARK/ SEPT 1934/. Boat. / S.S. MORRO CASTLE/. Rope border. Similar to #1. Lettering spaced differently. "OF" is smaller than other letters on first line. Left mast of boat points to "E" of "Souvenir" and right mast points between "R" and "Y" of "ASBURY". Pier shows above water line at right of design.
- PANAMA 1 Map of panama area rolled horizontally on coin. Wording of /REPUBLIC OF / and /PANAMA/ on isthmus and separated by the canal. At the top inside border is written /PANAMA AND THE CANAL ZONE/. At the bottom, / AT THE CROSS ROADS OF THE WORLD/. The/ATLANTIC/ OCEAN/ and the /PACIFIC OCEAN/ are marked, as well as the cities of /COLON/ and /PANAMA/. Also, there is a direction indicator showing "N", "E", "S" and "W". Rope Border.

Corrections in code numbers which should be made for pieces listed in previous directories:

- ILLchi 28 The piece from the /CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR/ 1949/ listed previously as ILLchi 23 should be renumbered as ILLchi 28.
- XMAS 6 The piece shown previously as ILL-WCE 7, / CHRISTMAS/--- 1893/should be renumbered XMAS 6. This is more logical since we are only assuming that this piece was rolled at the WCE.

* The Panama piece was owned by a lady whose husband was in the U.S. Navy back in the thirties. He collected some elongated coins in his travels, including this one, which was rolled in Panama. I was happy to get this coin since I had never heard of any coming from this country.

Editors note - If you have an elongated and you can't find a listing on it, send a foil or rubbing of it to Bob at the following address, Bob Callander, P.O. Box 71, Nappanee, Indiana 46550

ELONGATED COIN PNC
 PHILATELIC - NUMISMATIC - COVERS
 -- Producer A. A. Rosato --
 44 Bank St., New Milford, Conn. 06776

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Insert</u>	<u>Ser. No.</u>	<u>Mint-age</u>	<u>Price</u>
AR-1	New Milford Hospital 50th	6-9-71	Cent	Yes	300	\$ 3.00
AR-1a	New Milford Hospital 50th (above AR-1, 1a PNC covers sold in sets only)	6-9-71	Half Dol.	Yes	300	4.50
AR-2	FDI USPS New Milford	7-1-71	Cent	Yes	26	10.00
AR-3	Christmas Bethlehem, Conn.	12-25-72	Cent	No	47	5.75
AR-3a	(Same as AR-3) Post Card	12-25-72	Cent	No	30	4.75
AR-4	FDI Love	1-26-73	Cent	No	58	4.50
AR-4a	FDI Love (Genuine Love Token)	1-26-73	Token	No	25	20.00
AR-5	FDI ARBC Pamphleteer	2-16-73	Cent	Yes	60	3.75
AR-6	FDI ARBC Post-Broadside	4-13-73	Cent	Yes	75	3.75
AR-7	FDI ARBC Post Rider	6-22-73	Cent	Yes	75	3.75
AR-7a	(Same as AR-7) MINI size	6-22-73	Cent	Yes	25	4.50
AR-8	FDI ARBC Boston Tea Party (AR-8, each PNC with block of 4 Tea Party Stamps)	7-4-73	Cent	Yes	125	4.50
AR-8a	(Same as AR-8) MINI size set (Above AR-8a, set of 4 with different Tea Party Stamps)	7-4-73	Cent	Yes	30	17.50
AR-9	First Day ANA Convention (Above AR-9 MINI size PNC)	8-23-73	Cent	No	26	7.50
AR-9a	Last Day ANA Convention (Above AR-9a, available in a set of 4 different Boston Tea Party stamps. Only 10 sets, P.O.R.)	8-27-73	Cent	No	86	4.75
AR-10	FDI ARBC Col. Drummer	9-28-73	Cent	Yes	75	3.75
AR-10a	(Same as AR-10) MINI size	9-28-73	Cent	Yes	30	4.50
AR-11	FDI Christmas (2 stamps)	11-7-73	Cent	Yes	60	3.75
AR-11a	(Same as AR-11) Madonna Stamp	11-7-73	Cent	Yes	60	3.75
AR-11b	(Same as AR-11) Xmas Tree Stamp (Above AR-11a, 11b are MINI size)	11-7-73	Cent	Yes	60	3.75

(Paid ad)

THE BOSTON BEAN

by Angelo A. Rosato TEC #23
New Milford, Conn.

It does not seem possible that there is someone who has never heard of the famous "Boston Baked Beans"! If there is someone who has not, then perhaps an introduction can be made through my 'elongated' bean. First let me begin by stating that I don't know where or how Boston or the bean got its connecting origin. But those in the New England area surely have known about the Boston Beans, and more likely is paralleled to the Boston Tea Party for popularity facts.

If so far the reader is at all puzzled, then let me begin to tell how the 'elongated bean' was born. As with so many other experimentations, ideas are formulated. This idea for an 'elongated bean' came about in just that way.

While working on a project of research to elongate a coin on "flat dies", I soon learned that in order to lengthen the life of these flat dies, I had to pre-roll the coins so that it would make the coin slightly elongated before the final roll for impression. I won't go into the explanation for the mechanics or the reasons for the pre-rolling other than to say, it lessened the risk of possible damage to the die.

During the time that I was working with the flat dies, I perfected also, a chemical formula for coating the coins so as to buffer and preserve the image on the reverse side of an elongated coin. I was most happy with this too, because I was able to produce the reverse sides in all colors, a first in elongated history. As most of us already know, only black, clear and the brownish-orange colors have appeared. Mine can be made in every color spectrum and are most beautiful to see so many colors. Thus while pre-rolling in preparation for final press-rollings, I noted that due to the short length of the coin and the clear and sharp detail in color and while the cent obverse remained blank, the copper tone reminded me of a red Kidney Bean. So from this observation, I made up a die to fit exactly into the size of the pre-rolled shaped coin, adding the words "A Boston Bean". These are the ones I gave to members, friends and guests attending the Boston A.N.A. event. It was accepted with a chuckle by some. Others, with a lifted eyebrow and then a smile. Still others, just a pleasant thank you! All truly delighted, but none with the slightest awareness of its birth.

In conclusion, only one oversight on my part! I forgot to serve these "beans" at the Monday evening Tea Party banquet, in the fabulous Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Hmm,..... I now wonder how the guests would have taken this special serving with the delicious meal....., an awful thought just occurred,.... I see me, in my bright red blazer with my big black velvet bow tie being hastily escorted to the nearest exit.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Mr. Rosato wishes to announce to TEC members that he will give away three (3) of the Boston A.N.A. elongated coins, to include the Boston Bean FREE, if members requesting them, will send a stamped self-addressed envelope. He will not ship otherwise. Also if members want the Boston Bean in three color reverses, to please include \$1.00 for them. For more information please write to Angelo Rosato, 44 Bank Street, New Milford, Conn. 06776.

The following persons have paid their dues and request membership in TEC-Welcome to all

NEW MEMBERS

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NEW ISSUES

CALIF.#5--	James R. Davisson Storecard (300 rolled to date and die not yet destroyed but further rolling doubtful)	Cents	.75
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MISC.#12--	You are only a heart beat from eternity (158 rolled and die destroyed)	Cents	1.00
MISC.#13--	Footprint of the American Chicken (160 rolled and die destroyed)	Cents	1.00

Write to:- Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Ind. 46113.

NOTICE

We still have some TEC convention badges still available from some of the past conventions. Anyone can buy more if they want to. To the new members, these badges were made on a rolled out quarter and were especially made for each of our conventions for the past seven years. We have a new design on each coin as a different design is made for each year. The badges sell for \$2.30 each. If you can't buy them all at one time, buy one a month until you catch up. All 1967 and 1972 badges are all sold out. All other years are still available and are a good collectors item. Specially when I heard one member paid \$25.00 for a 1967 badge when it once sold for \$2.30. So for those of you who still want to buy some badges, just write to our secretary Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040. Once these are gone maybe you will have to pay \$25.00 for one. So all new members and some of the old members who haven't bought your badges yet, don't wait to long or they will be gone. The dies have been destroyed on these rolled out quarters.

Don't forget to put your \$3.00 check into the dues envelope and send it back to the secretary

TEC NEWS COIN



The special coin for presentation to members for writing an article for TEC NEWS, has been mailed to all members that have earned it. The coins are all serial numbered and the first 96 were presented for articles in the Jan.-April-July issues. This coin can not be purchased, but can only be had by writing an article for TEC NEWS. Coins numbered 97 thru 116 have been sent to the following members for their articles in the Oct. Nov.-Dec. issue.

97	- From the Presidents Desk - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
98	- A Message From the Immediate Past Pres. -	Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
99	- A Special Thanks to A. Rosato - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
100	- Many Thanks - - - - -	Chester Grabowski #512
101	- 1973 Convention in Boston - - - - -	Sally Kirka #16
102	- So Many Firsts in Boston - - - - -	Ruby Threlkeld #202
103	- Todays Elongateds- - - - -	Lee Martin #129
104	- I am Honored - - - - -	Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
105	- My First Elongated Coin - - - - -	Edward Cutler #22
106	- It Does Pay to Belong - - - - -	Ruby Threlkeld #202
107	- King of Hobbies - - - - -	Harold Snyder #98
108	- The Pony Club - - - - -	Frank A. Shelmerdine #447
109	- Thorsby Thanks Boston - - - - -	C.C. Strickland #554
110	- Before The Big Show Goes On - - - - -	Harold Anderson #483
111	- New Cover Features Elongated - - - - -	Verlee Waterman #525
112	- Elongated and Postcard Combination - - - - -	Jack Wilcox #332
113	- Store Cards - - - - -	Paul Aubry #417
114	- Unlisted Directory Part 8 - - - - -	Bob Callander #307
115	- More About the Unusual Coin Auction - - - - -	Eric Goodwin #520
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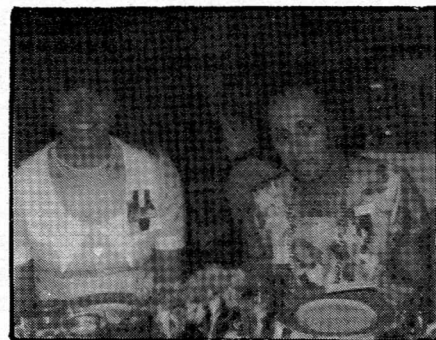
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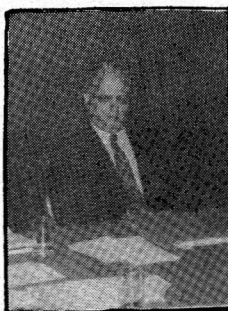
TEC MEMBERS AT ANA CONVENTION IN BOSTON - 1973



Doris Browne presents to TEC #570 Richard Grabowski an award for his elongated exhibit



Elaine Clarenbach and her mother Marie Trinny



Wayne Rich, TEC #571 from Concord, N. H.



Dottie Dow holding her big quarter bank.



TEC editors Al and Sally Kirka



Pamela Gale Latham, Alberta Wagaman, Alice and Steve Penzes relaxing in lobby.



Herman and Louise Krajewski at TAMS luncheon.

THOUGHTS ABOUT COLLECTING ELONGATEDS

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.

On the fourth Monday of November I will be giving a talk or program to the members of C.C.E. and by that time TEC NEWS will have gone to press. As I collect my thoughts for that program, I have some ideas that may be of interest to TEC members. By looking at the results of John Spadone's auctions, it appears there are some serious collectors of older elongateds who are willing to bid good amounts of money to increase their collections. It would be interesting to hear from John, how many serious collectors of old elongateds exist in the U.S.A. Of course this could only be an approximation on his part, but I would consider him a good authority. I believe it would also be of interest to the hobby members how many complete collections of regular issues of modern rollers exist.

I know there are many collectors who collect topical elongated coins such as L. P.'s store cards, etc., from the many different rollers. However, it is my opinion that there are very few complete collections of any one modern roller in existence. I would like to have all members, including rollers who have complete collections, send me in unsigned letters with no return address (so as not to reveal possible targets for thieves) stating what roller or rollers, they have complete collections of. In the next TEC NEWS, I will publish the tabulated results, if no one feels offended by these approximate statistics. The reason I am interested in this information is that I feel this kind of collecting (moderns) is the most difficult type to undertake and takes considerable effort, but not necessarily a great deal of money. If any roller does not wish his name listed in the statistics, he can so state, and I will omit his name. I would also like to know how many different designs they consider to be a complete collection of any roller, from whom they collect.

MY FIRST EXHIBIT

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.

I had been collecting coins for 20 years before joining a coin club five years ago. In these five years I never had what I considered a good group of material to exhibit. I might also add that in the first 20 years I had never seen or heard of an elongated coin. Finally, after five years of collecting Lloyd Wagaman's elongateds, I felt I had a good chance in a competitive exhibit situation. On October 22, 1973 at the "exhibit night" of the California Collectors of Elongateds, I assembled all of my Wagaman coins and made appropriate educational signs explaining the exhibit. Included in the exhibit was a complete set of Lloyd's regular issues including the 66-67-68 Award Coins, price lists, a copy of his book, an issue of TEC NEWS with Lloyds picture on it, also a medal of which Lloyd designed one side, all of his PN Covers except one and several of his Christmas cards. The exhibit occupied one large table plus a backboard and I worked several hours during the day to design the exhibit and make the signs.

All of this preparation and the quantity and quality of Lloyd's material paid off. I won first prize for my first exhibit ever presented. Although I have now collected coins for 25 years they have been more of an investment than a hobby. Collecting Lloyd Wagaman's elongated coins is the first real hobby I have ever had.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL

by Al Kirka TEC #450

A special "THANK YOU" goes to all my TEC friends who took the time out to send me get well cards, while I was in the hospital. It was a pleasant surprise to hear from so many of you and I deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness. I guess I was pretty sick when my wife brought me to the Veterans Hospital, but I really don't remember much about it. I know I was working on the Oct.-Nov.-Dec. issue of TEC NEWS, trying to help my wife get the TEC NEWS in the mail on time. The next thing I knew I was in the hospital and Sally was standing by. The work wasn't really that hard folks, but when your sick its best to take it easy. I was in the hospital for seven weeks and when I got home it seems it was just like coming back to where I left off. Sally was now working on the Jan.-Feb.-Mar. issue of TEC NEWS, and trying to get it done and in the mail before the Christmas rush got started. No, Sally didn't put me right to work, but I didn't mind helping her out in whatever way I could. So thanks again folks for those nice get well cards and a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

A CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

by Chester Grabowski TEC #512

At the November coin show of The Southern New England Coin Dealers Association which was held in Hartford, Connecticut. I saw an outstanding Christmas exhibit of elongated coins. I must say, its the first I've seen of all painted elongated Christmas coins. The case was decorated with silver tinsel around the edges and silver bells in the top corners. At the top of the case was a Santa in his sleigh and six reindeer pulling Santa. The headline of the exhibit was Merry'Christmas on Elongated Coins'. It was set up in such a way that many people stopped by to take a look at this exhibit. The painted coins all stood out in their white holders with a red back ground. All the Christmas elongated coins were different and it was really a nice collection of them. This Christmas exhibit as we all have guessed belongs to my sister Sally Kirka. I can truthfully say that this Christmas exhibit was an out-standing one. Sally has really been promoting the elongated coins in and around the state of Conn. May I at this time, as bourse chairman and past president of the Southern New England Coin Dealers Association thank Sally Kirka for exhibiting and promoting elongated coins at all our coin shows we held in Hartford, Conn. for the past 4 years.

WHAT'S AN ELONGATED WORTH?

by Sally Kirka TEC #16

At a recent coin show I had heard from a friend about an elongated coin which was sold for \$700. to a teenager. His mother was really concerned about this coin and would like to know more about the coin and why this particular coin was worth that much money. As I have not seen the coin in question, I myself cannot say if the coin is worth that much money. I don't think I've heard of anyone paying \$700. for an elongated coin yet, but maybe someone did. The teenager is not a collector of elongated coins and this is the only elongated coin he has bought, as he was told what a very rare coin this was. As I was told, it seems that the dealer told him only 5 coins were made, or only 5 coins were known to exist. Not knowing what the coin is I can't say anything. I did ask for a rubbing of the coin and I will send it to our experts of our TEC group to see what they have to say. In the meantime I'm waiting to hear more about this \$700. coin from my friend. I would like to hear from our TEC experts if there is such a coin worth \$700. I know that a person can pay as much as he wants to pay for any coin. The only hint I have of this coin is that it's from the 1909 P.A. Worlds Fair.

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If you do not receive your membership card and coin as soon as you think you should, don't become alarmed, as they will both be mailed to-gether in order to save both time and postage. They will be mailed as soon as 1974 cents are available for the rolling of the membership coin.

Please send your check for \$3.00 for dues as soon as possible after receiving your reminder envelope. The by-laws call for any member not paying dues by March 31st to be dropped from the membership rolls. Don't become delinquent. It is an inconvenience for both, the secretary and yourself.

*Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
and a Very Happy New Year*

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